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The American farmer is given a great deal of credit and not undeservedly, by government officials, because of the immense crops he was responsible for. One of the items noted is the fact that 462,000,000 bushels of white potatoes have been produced, 100,000,000 bushels in excess of the average crop. Which, being the case, the ultimate consumer wants to know why there is not a greater reduction in price. Likewise there is reported to be plenty of foodstuffs throughout the country—a shortage in no product being announced, and yet like the woman who raised the rent of her rooms because soap had advanced, we are being charged the limit. Isn't it about time that the price of foodstuffs were being Hooverized a little.

A story of torture is told in the following advertisement in a great metropolitan daily: "Loud second-hand gramophone wanted for reprisals" This man has suffered and wants to inflict suffering in return. Perhaps he has Teutonic neighbors who take their music, whether fresh or canned, as regularly as they take their seven meals a day unavailably sharing the former refreshment with everybody in a whole apartment house. Some of the inmates, inured or rhinoceros-hidden, may be no more disturbed by the tenth repetition of a cheap tune in drag time than by the rumble of a grating street car, but others, with an "ear" that refuses to ignore musical combinations,

dered as desperate as the poet of the Parisian lodging house who bewailed the fate compelling him to lie all day and listen to nothing more inspiring than the interminable "jingling" of pianofortes."

Such undoubtedly is this advertiser who seeks the means whereby to inflict a part of the torture he has endured. Some may think him foolishly misguided and desire to point out to him that his revenge will be indiscriminate in its effects and include himself among its hapless victims, but he probably knows what he is about. The noise of others forced upon us at moments not of our choosing, may rasp us on the raw; but the noise which we deliberately make ourselves and which our nerves are prepared for, however harsh, leaves us undisturbed and may even be a source of gratification if, as in this case, it be an act of reprisal aimed at a public nuisance.

It is frequently stated that the people of the United States do not realize the fact that we are at war. The actual scene of battle is so far removed from our peaceful pursuits that it is hard for us to come to a realization of the fact that we are preparing gigantic armies and immense fleets to meet the Germans along the various battle fronts and on the high seas, but such is the case.

The government is making enormous expenditures at the present time, which will be greatly increased from time to time, hundreds and thousands of men are being summoned to duty while other thousands are being sent abroad for active service along the battle line.

Yet with all these activities we have not fully realized the fact that we are in a state of war. Many of the boys from every community are in training camps, undergoing intensive training for service and they write home concerning their experience as a soldier, but it is admitted that until we are face to face with the real realities of war—until such time as some extended casualty list is published, we will not come to a thorough realization of the fact that we are in war. However, it cannot be much longer delayed. The time is approaching when the United States army will take its assigned position in the battle line, and the command "over the top" will be given to them as it is being given to French and British, and then will come this

Long lists of names which will compel us to realize the fact now apparent to many—that war is here.

Suggestions have been made by residents of Cambridge that it might be well for a number of municipal officers who are enthusiastically patriotic to have a tour of their flag, which is at present in a place of disfavor. A number of these officials are known to be anxious to learn that the flag is being taken down, and are anxious to see it again flying at the top of a pole. The instances of the colors have been so few that it is difficult to tell at a distance just what they are flying from the pole. In other cases the flags have been so in the morning, and have been whipped and frayed by storm and wind until they are in tatters.

On every day, before the sun is raised in the morning and taken down in the evening. While this is not a good thing, the fact that the official has pinned the flag over his home or building, it is possible to look well to the emblem that it is well cared for and well kept at all times. Charlevol is not alone in this apparent neglect—but that is no reason why we should permit such a condition of affairs to exist. A little attention to the flags and they will present a neat and new appearance at all times.

Pittsburg is making strenuous efforts to have the 18th regiment retained but it looks as if the efforts would be in vain. It seems to be a case of "passing the buck" from the war department to the Governor of Pennsylvania, who in turn passes it back to the war department. In the meantime the orders disbanding the regiment still remains in force.

Col. Roosevelt gave a Chicago audience his side of the story of how he handled the German question, shortly after he became President. "Teddy" wasn't hunting a fight, but he demonstrated to the Kaiser and his government that he wasn't running away, either.

Mr. LaFollette is beginning to find out what the people of the United States think about him. And their antagonism against him likely to increase as the days go by. There is no place for any such man in the

The 330th regiment, 10th Cavalry, U. S. Army, is known as the "Foreign Legion," on account of the large number of foreign men in its ranks. This regiment is made up largely from Washington county men.

Next week will see another large quota of men leaving this district for Camp Sherman. And it won't be the last.

THE MEN OF THE CAMP
(A Greeting by Dr. J. E. Bushnell)
They're a first-class set of fellows.
These Keystone men in Camp,
And no need for folks to grumble,
If here and there's a scamp.

They are cultured, clean and manly,
As a rule they pass at par;
These Keystone men at Hancock
Who are training for the war.

We have met a good, fair sample,
Generals, Majors, Captains, too,
With a solid line of privates—
These Berstone men will do.

There are Corporals, too, and Sergeants,
And don't forget the crooks:
But Lieutenants, in their glory,
Are surely some for looks.

Georgia greets you, Pennsylvania!
For your coming here is great;
You're a splendid set of fellows,
And a credit to your state.

Yes, we greet you, Pennsylvania,
You'll be winners, sure as fate;
Here's heart and hand in Dixie Land—
With a "tiger" for your state!

Rev. Thomas Huston, the Blind Evangelist from Greenock, Scotland, will preach to men only at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Ellsworth. His subject will be "Christianity and the War." Quite a number of residents of this community who came from near Greenock will likely avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this eloquent speaker.

Miss Leila Shupe of Scottsdale is week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Hetrick of Lookout avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miksch of McKean avenue went to Pittsburgh Saturday to witness "The Show of Wonders" at the Alvin theatre.

Mrs. -I. E. Rowland of Elizabeth visited in Charleoti Friday evening.

Rev. A. J. Wadgway, who concludes his pastorate with the First Methodist church on Sunday will leave Monday for New York where he will engage in the National War Relief Council of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Wadgway will be placed in charge of the entertainment work at one of the three auxiliary churches in the city, just where he is not at this time decided. His work will be to look after all details in connection with presenting entertainments of soldiers at the camp to which he is assigned, three evenings each week being given over to this feature. These entertainment will be conducted along lines similar to summer Chautauque features familiar to Charleston people and Mr. Wadgway will be the superintendent. On Sunday and three evenings each week the auditorium tent will be given over to such other work as may be deemed suitable to the undertaking.

The steamer Duquesne went up the river Friday evening with a capacity tow, bound for the sixth pool. The demands for coal being made by the Carnegie Steel company at the present time are such that it was found necessary to put a double crew on the Duquesne, as well as all other steamers in the corporation line, in order to keep up with the needs of the various industries. According to the officers of the steamer Duquesne the boat is more than measuring up to the expectations of her new owners.

The local high school football team in charge of Prof. Grimm and Assistant Coach M. D. Conner Stahlman, a four-year-old Marie Prof. Pollock, who was visiting in a at 12:30 this day while passing the high school team at that place. The entire squad composed of 22 players was taken on the trip and it is likely that a number of new players will be tried in different positions. The trip was made by automobile.

Pennsylvania's onion crops are reported to the State Department of Agriculture to have taken a spurt along with other crops. Figures received from the districts where onions are extensively grown put the commercial onion crop at 102,000 bushels against 75,000 bushels last year.

James was standing beside the cradle of his month-old brother, trying to quiet him, when his mother came in and picked the baby up. After picking him up, she said to the father: "I really do not know what is the matter. Joseph will be eleven months old tomorrow and he has only two teeth." James said: "Gee, that ain't nothing. Grandma's eighty years old and she only has one."

So great is the heron's reputation as a fisher that it has long been thought that it's feet, owing to some peculiar scent or oil which they were supposed to possess, attracted the fish, more especially eels, to within easy reach of its beak. In some places the rustic angler still believes that if a heron's foot is placed with his worms the latter are more eagerly taken by fish.—
London Outlook.

Another evidence of the difference between the male intellect, if any, and the female one is the way a woman can stave cherries and make soap on adjacent holes of the same stove, apparently without incurring the slightest risk of getting to thinking about something else and putting some important ingredient of the one into the other.—Ohio State Journal.

When a young man eloped with a Springfield girl not yet of age, the father of the young woman caused his arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace. When in court it was shown that father was asleep when the elopement occurred and that he did not awaken for some time afterward that the young man was acquitted.—Kansas City Times.

Judge McIlwaine, in an opinion handed down on Wednesday, in the suit of the commonwealth ex rel., R. H. Morelock, treasurer of East-
d-dition township, a township of the East class, against Thomas Hill, A. P. Barnum and J. O. Watson, county commissioners, and W. H. Alexander, county treasurer, an action to compel the county officials to turn over to the plaintiff, R. H. Morelock, the state and county tax duplicates for this year for collection, sustains the demurrer of the county commissioners. The court holds that the return of the county treasurer was sufficient cause why the writ of alternative mandamus heretofore issued should not be made peremptory. The costs of the proceedings are put on the relator.

In this case the court holds that the failure of Mr. Moredock to file a bond with the court of quarter sessions barred him from receiving the state and county duplicates for the year 1917. The county construes the act of 1907, while it does not expressly provide for filing a bond by the treasurer for the collection of the state and county taxes, as assuming that such a bond be filed. The act expressly provides the court holds, that all the power of a tax collector shall be performed by the township treasurer, and also that the obligations resting on a tax collector should rest upon the township treasurer. The tax collector is required to file a bond with the court of quarter sessions, before entering upon his duties, and the court holds that the same obligation is imposed upon the township treasurer. The same requirements as to such a bond as apply to a tax collector apply to the township treasurer in the collection of state and county taxes. If Mr. Moredock carries out these requirements as are set forth in the court's opinion, he would be in shape to successfully demand the tax duplicate for the year 1918 from the county.

The old British prison ship "Success," now aground in the Ohio river at Louisville, and which is expected to be brought to Pittsburg for exhibition purposes, will not be able to begin her journey until there is a considerable rise in the river. It is claimed the ship will have to be partially dismantled on account of several low bridges between Louisville and Pittsburg.

The primary vote of the borough of Dunbar for justice of the peace is being recounted under the supervision of the county commissioners. This count is being held pursuant to an order of court issued on the 20th at the Washington county court, and Sheriff Wickerham, with Deputy Marshalls, rounded up the ballot boxes on Thursday last, taking them to Washington, to be ready for the recount, which began Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

The recount is really a contest between Albert Erdelyi and H. Charles Ford, rival candidates for Justice of the Peace. Ford was returned nominated by two votes over Erdelyi, who claimed irregularities and a recount was ordered. Mr. Erdelyi is represented by Melvaine, Williams & McCraight, while Mr. Ford is represented by Alex. M. Templaton.

The contention as set forth in the petition to court, was that the election boards, in passing on certain ballots rejected them as not legal and therefore did not count the votes cast by these ballots. It appears that in some instances that voters voted for more candidates than were to be nominated. In that instance it is claimed the entire ballot was thrown out. The court instructed the commissioners that only that part of the ballot, improperly marked for the nomination of certain candidates, should be rejected.

Usually ballots not counted are kept separate from those counted, but the commissioners found in opening the boxes that the election board had put all ballots together consequently an entire recount is being made by the commissioners. The result of the commissioners' count was not completed last evening.

A recount of the ballots of the first precinct Friday morning gave Ford an additional lead of one.

The Hillman coal interests of Pittsburgh, through Thomas M. Paterson have taken over 6,000 acres of coal in Hopewell township this county. The coal is in a contiguous block surrounding Buffalo village and extending to West Middletown. It adjoins other coal property purchased some time ago by the same interests in Independence township. The total amount of money involved in the deal is between \$600,000 and \$625,000. It is the intention of the owners to develop the tract immediately.

Continued from page 1.

Glenn Gayman Donora
 Ed. Kanals, Donora
 Michael Kohn Monongahela
 James Richter Charleroi
 George E. Tunder, Monongahela
 Steve Huga Charleroi
 Charles Forsyth, Donora
 William Wellington Scott Monongahela
 William H. Wacker, Monongahela
 John Boley, Charleroi
 Murray Toker, Lock No. 4
 Claude Gioachini, Charleroi
 Harrison Minnam, Monongahela
 Jerry Wegman, Monongahela
 Mike Dziusheia Donora
 Louis Bege Charleroi
 Martha Connely Donora
 Thomas Lewis Rossbottom, Charleroi
 Patrick Henry Gibson Charleroi
 David Snitzer Donora
 Stephen Edward Lums Charleroi
 Richard Roberts Donora
 John Sowell Charleroi
 Thomas J. H. Blizell Donora
 Frank Flood, Charleroi
 Angelo Loizes Donora
 Trifenis Beges Donora
 Jeremiah J. Jenkins Monongahela
 Nick Hilleco Van Voorhis
 Howard E. Emigh Monongahela
 Harry L. Welsh Charleroi
 John Sacharok Dunkirk
 Milo Jakovitch Donora
 Russell Wm. Crabb Charleroi
 Joseph S. Sutherland Lock No. 4
 Frank Berronid Charleroi
 Fred Fetko Donora
 William Heidry Charleroi
 Paul Fontaine New Eagle
 Samuel Sweeney Charleroi
 Thomas Silby New Eagle
 Charles C. Weiss Monongahela
 Harry Applegate Monongahela
 Joseph Heckman Donora
 Albert Allen Ford New Eagle
 Bony Hsekewez, Charleroi
 Peter Orres Van Voorhis
 Edward Seabright Donora
 Orrin Dancer Donora
 Raffaele Vitale Monongahela
 Peter Vira Monongahela
 Joseph Penak Donora
 Harry R. Condon Donora
 Carl McGuize Charleroi
 Charles Nylick New Eagle
 Roy S. Sharpneck North Charleroi
 Frank Gillingham, Donora
 Ettore Melegari, Charleroi
 Hunter R. Taylor, Donora
 Atlas James Lee New Eagle
 Owen McGinn Monongahela
 John Popovitch Donora
 John Jezowski Donora
 Charles R. Johnson Monongahela
 Frank Florio Donora
 Valentine Florio Van Voorhis
 Antonio Dischiov, Van Voorhis
 Wm. Jennings Ritchie Charleroi.
 John Olmoko, Van Voorhis
 Lee Martin Lutus, Speers
 Leroy Clayton Monongahela
 Vincent Pala Monongahela.



